is this, the argument being conceded that Catholics bring up their children in their own faith, the Church demands their own faith, the Chuich demands that parochial schools become a part of our common system. In other words, the plan originating in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., a full exposition of which was given last year in our columns, would be satisfactory to all concerned. We know of several places where this plan of joint schools paid for out of the public funds has been tried and found to work harmoniously.

In this connection we copy a part of the recent commencement address of

ially interested in these exercises. ou, young gentlemen of St. Leonard's You, young gentlemen of St. Leonard's Academy, deserve the honor by your meritorious work during your academic course. Your parents, too, deserve the compliment, for they have shown such a sympathy with the Catholic doctrine in the matter of education that to give you the highest training they have submitted to be taxed thrice over—first, for the character of the crime where the uniforms which we all reverence whether we be Catholic doctrine whether we be Catholic doctrine. It is a bumble bee. Does he know what it is? He does not. He is too young sponsible for this city's government think that it makes a great difference in a Waterbury watch which some militation.

the world, and those most zealous for mony forever going up against it. the future of the race and the Republic, the future of the race and the Republic, say that we are right. It is enough for you and for me to know that the Catho of an evil which I do not wish to see

that they are unwise in arraying us as enemies of public education. Many of us, indeed, as citizens and taxpayers, on economic grounds share with themselves their sense of the manifest imperfections and the manifest imperfections. Catholic school. If reached they can be come good and useful citizens. Why not then give us the means to reach them? If they are not reached by us their sense of the manifest imperfections. us, indeed, as citizen and injustices of the system. Yet as Catholics we do not specially urge these. We feel that there is no necessity these and confounding the much of their life in the prisons of the of confusing and confounding the grounds of criticism. If not the public at large, at least the best thinkers amongst its leaders, are already descending from the superstitious worship of the great American fetish, the supposed in all the faultiess and impeccased infallible, faultless and impeccable school system. They are beginning to see the injustice of taxing the cottlers of Hunter's Point and Gowanus and the toilers of the tenement houses of Cherry and Mulberry streets, New York, to sup-port, as, in fact, they do, the schools of the opulent farmers of Orange County and of the rich merchants of Buffalo and Rochester. (I may say parenthetically that no one has written more forcibly or justly on this point than a distinguished and venerable Protestant citizen of Brooklyn, Mr. David M. Stone, editor of the New York Journal of Com-

and that it does not it stated and the perform. These are injustices to the pathloin of generally, the marriage of the Pulse of Marlborough and Mrs. Hamersky was, public in generally, the marriage of the Pulse of Marlborough and Mrs. Hamersky was, public in generally, the marriage of the Pulse of Marlborough and Mrs. Hamersky was, public in generally, the marriage of the Pulse of Marlborough and Mrs. Hamersky was, public in generally, the marriage of the Pulse of Marlborough and Mrs. Hamersky was, public in generally, the marriage of the Pulse of Marlborough and Mrs. Hamersky was, and in the sight of God; and laws to cause they think, or have thought, that it is solely a question of Catholic or anti-Catholic, of building up or destroying the Catholic Church. I am glad by a question of Catholic or anti-Catholic, of building up or destroying the Catholic Church. I am glad by was an anti-polition and the preceding the pulse of the Category of the State performing the church's approbation upon such a hance of our coming to understand one and the State and of the State period of the State and of t

pize the fact that there will be always need, as thinge go, of a public school to system, but greatly reformed and much improved on that which at present m need, as things go, of a public school lets, tempted by a lee or inducated system, but greatly reformed and much fear or vanity, are so quick to solemnize improved on that which at present exists. We are practical men and we recognize the inevitable and the necessary, while we are determined that our terous unions merely,—[N. Y. Sun. own children shall choose a Catholi education in preference to a purely secular education. It is not impossible to link in a friendly alliance the two differing bodies of citizens stand for religious schools and for secu

"Now, gentlemen, let me renew my request to you to help form not merely Catholic, but also public opinion on this question of educational injustice:

"Firstly, it is the very depth of mean ness for a great state or city to throw such a tax on any section of its people in defiance of the Constitution of the State and of the United States. The 'established school' in Protestantism is negatively taught by the exclusion of religious doctrines, and positively taught by books and lectures such as but recently were held up to criticism here in Brooklyn, the 'established school,' I re-peat, is as much a religious persecution as an established church. We can as an established church. We can neither use the school nor the church which is not in accordance with the teachings of our faith. It is, therefore, a double meanness to say to Catholics, 'Who asks you to build these schools and pay these teachers? You can come into our schools provided by the majority of the people. What is good enough for you. The men who say that know for you. The men who say that know in their hearts, that the that is not true. Were we to-morrow to accept that 'bluff,' and send our children to the public schools, no places could be found for them nor could they be accommodated in less than five or ten years, during which time the educa tional system of these cities would be thrown into a chaos, children would be demoralized in the streets, and there would be endless bitterness and vexa-tion of spirit—not to speak of the heavy increase of taxation from various causes, besides that of providing new school-

houses and morse expensive teachers.
"Secondly, We do not ask the State or the Protestant majority, as it is some times charged that we do ask them, to support and propagate the Catholic or any other religion by their doing justice to denominational schools. We are willing that on the same terms similar

as not done, which it is not willing to s not able to do except at an o which it does not contemplate.

In this connection we copy a part of the recent commencement address of the Rev. Patrick F. O'Hare of Brooklyn, delivered at St. Leonard's Academy in that city, and printed in full in The Catholic Review of July 7th, as follows:

"It is a great pleasure for me, my dear young gentlemen, to be here on this interesting and instructive occasion. It is likewise a great pleasure to me, on behalf of my brethren of the clery, to pay all the honors that we can to those aspecially interested in these exercises.

us the honest wages we are entitled to? "In the Book of Inspiration, which we you the highest training they have submitted to be taxed thrice over—first, for the public schools, which they cannot and will not use; secondly. for the parochial schools, because they are a work of Catholic duty; and thirdly, to secure you the special advantages of this admirable institution.

"I will not dwell on the reasons why Catholics wish for education inspired and supplemented by religion. It is enough to know that we mean that such shall be our education, I will not tell you that the most judicious minds in the world, and those most zealous for mony forever going up against it.

think that it makes a great difference in the character of the orime where the unit character of the scale and prospectous provides and will try to wind the war and the provides and the poorest of its inhability, and the servants are the weakest and the poorest of its inhability, and the servants are the weakest and the poorest of its inhability. Most assuredly in this case the orime of edu ational injustice, in Brooklyn, is defeut ational injustice, in Br

you and for me to know that the young and for me to know that the catholic Church in America on this question has nailed its colors to the mast! It therefore means to win what justice and experience demand, and win it surely shall, even though its struggle may be prolonged and arduous.

**The property of the plain hard facts which meet a priest in his daily life. I know that in this city, and I believe in every though its struggle may be prolonged and arduous.

**The property of the priest in his daily life. I know that in this city, and I believe in every boys and girls who can only be reached by such influences as those which come through the priest, the church and the Catholic school. If reached they can catholic school. If reached they can be compared to the priest in this city, and I believe in every the plain hard facts which meet a priest in his daily life. I know that in this city, and I believe in every boys and girls who can only be reached by such influences as those which come that in this city. The property of the plain hard facts which meet a priest in his daily life. I know that in this city, and I believe in every boys and girls who can only be reached by such influences as those which come that in this city. The property is the plain that in this city and I believe in every boys and girls who can only be reached by such influences as those which come that in this city. The property is the property of the property

MARLBOROUGH'S MARRIAGE.

It seems, therefore, that they were n ready to run counter to the public senti-ment which requires the religious solemnization of a marriage; but they were not afraid of the law of their own Both of them are Episcopal ans, he of the English branch and she of the American, and according to the Episcopal cannons their union was in folation of Scriptural law.

abundant knowledge and judicial fair-eess). They are beginning to see that the State has no right to tax the general public for the educational luxuries that the silk-clad children of 'pauper million."

In 1869, when he was about 25 years old, the Duke of Marlborough, then Marquis of Blandford, married Lady Albertha Hamilton, daughter of the Duke of Abercorn. In 1883 his wife ob-tained a divorce from him for violation the State has no right to tax the general public for the educational luxuries that the silk-clad children of 'pauper millionaires' receive gratuitously in palatal grammar schools. They are beginning to see that the education which might be fairly given in primary schools, to those unable to secure it, is not suited for them, that it does not educate them, and that it does not educate them, and that it does not fit them for the work they are likely to be called on to perform. These are injustices to the public in general, whether it be Protestant, Jewish or Catholic, and it is a great misfortune that our non Catholic fel-riage at all in the sight of God; and laws the silk-clad children of 'pauper millionaires' receive gratuitously in palatal grammar schools. They are beginning to see that the education which might be fairly given in primary schools, to the divorce, were notorious at home and abroad. His divorced wife is still living as the Marchioness of Blandford and that fact is commonly known.

By the law of the Episcopal church, and according to the religious theory the public in general, whether it be Protestant, Jewish or Catholic, and it is a great misfortune that our non Catholic fel-riage at all in the sight of God; and laws

"I do not think that it will be said of us that we are hostile to education, in as subversive of Scripture and the view of the sacrifices which in these two cities we are making for it. I can assure you that much as we desire to see the public schools reformed and improved, we cannot be said to be hostile to the system in the sense that it is commonly supposed we are. We recognize many of its great advantages and would wish to see them increased. We recognize many of its great advantages and would wish to see them increased. We recognize him to be supposed we are. We recognize many of its great advantages and would wish to see them increased. We recognize him to be constructed in the piscopal church, but what shall but when their minis-

in the Episcopal church, but what shall we say of the others when their minis-ters, tempted by a fee or influenced by

IT WAS ROAST BEEF

First Dinner of a Newly-Wedded Pair in Their Home.

They had just returned from wedding tour and were to have their first dinner in their new home. Well, Percy, dear, size said sweetly, after breakfast, what shall we have for

Oh, anything you like. But I shall like anything you like, you precious old boy. Well, then, what shall we have, dear? Whatever you want, darling. But I want to please you, lovey. But I want to please you, precio

But what shall we have

That's for you to say.

No, for you. But I'm afraid I'll order somet ou don't like.
I'll like anything you like, darling.
Truly, Percey?
Truly, my darling.
Because I'd feel so badly I'd just o

f I had anything you didn't like. Do asked you first, dearie What if I don't care for it? Then we'll never have a pound of i

You little darling.

You little darling.
But do you like it?
Do you?
Oh, Percy, you naughty old boy. How
am I ever to get what you like if you go
on like this? And I do want to please

Please yourself and you'll be sure Then we'll have the beef?

It shall be just as my own little lovey-ovey lifey-wifey says. No, just as my treasure boy says What if I say beef too? Well, then, we'll have roast beef. I love roast beef. So do I.

So do I.

Oh, I'm so glad.
Oh, I'm so gl

dren, but Adapted for the Delectation of Do you see that machine? Yes, I see it; it is a strange thing Vhat is it for—a brickyard?

What is it for—a brickyard?
Oh, no; it is called a stuffer.
To stuff sausages?
No; to stuff school children. Come and examine it. You put a child 10 to 14 years of age into this end, and into the other you place thirteen examples in fractions, three pages of history, two of grammar, three of orthography, an hour of writing and a yard of algebra, and then all is ready to loosen this spring and the child is duly stuffed.
It must be very nice.

It must be very nice.

It is, The schooling of the average pupil can be shortened up several years by this process, much to the honor and credit of the teacher.

But don't children die under the stuff-Lots of them; but it is laid to a to active brain. Are there many stuffers in use?
There is an average of one to every chool in town and some have two.

irs of stairs and expand your lungs, LESSON IL.

Does he know what it is?
He does not. He is too young and insophisticated for that. He thinks it a Waterbury watch which some millio He will. Let us move on. It prot

Yes I see him. He is swinging in a bammock under the trees. He must be rich to take his ease while other men

work. How many millions is he worth? He will never have the tenth part of But he is not at work. Oh, yes, he is. He is a sidewalk in spector for the city, and is now putting

LESSON IV.

Ah! here comes a poor old man, leaning heavily on his cane. You may give him a penny if you wish. It is sad to see one so poor and old Do you know him?

I do. His name is Gonecoor That is a funny name. Why is he s

Because he lost his job. He used On Friday [June 29] after Mrs. Hamersly and the Duke of Marlborough had been married legally by Mayor Hewitt, they were again married by a Baptist method was to sit in a saloon with his nethod was to sit in a saloon with his

eet on a beer table. Was the gas all right? Oh, yes. No one ever heard of the gas inspector finding anything wrong with the gas. The gas was all right and so was the inspector.

Then why did they bounce him? It was the work of the newspapers. They were jealous of the great brain power it took to hold a saloon chair down and draw \$1500 a year. The alder men held his place for him for severa years, but at last the public kicked so hard he had to go, And didn't he find another job? No, my son. It broke his heart in

Is the how in the field? Yes, he is in the field. What is the boy doing in the field? Stealing cucumbers, Does the man see him?

He does. But why does he chuckle and grin in-

hegoing now?

He is headed for Australia via the lattice gate and Pine street, and the marble dog seems to be a part of him.

And won't be tell the hired girl his sad story today?

No, not today. When the soft shades of evening close in upon the wicked world be will be far, far from this.

And the marble dog?

The pretty girl's face filled with horror at the sight of a long and brightly colored caterpillar which extended it. defly with her parasol, but the insect defly with her parasol, but the insect color world be will be far, far from this.

The pretty girl's face filled with horror at the sight of a long and brightly colored caterpillar which extended it. defly with her parasol, but the insect defly with he And the marble dog? Will soon return to resume its pos

Do you see that man and boy? Yes, I see them.

Yes, I see them.

They are father and son, and they are sking. Can you hear what they are asying?
I can. It is Sunday. A circus has arrived is town, and the boy wants to go over and see the tents.
And won't his father let him?
No. He says it's the most wicked thing he ever heard of, and that it may lose the boy's soul. He also promises him a whaling Monday morning.
Shall ware your to the tents and lose.

Shall we go over to the tents and los

We will. Ah! who is that man ahead We will. Ah! who is that man ahead habits, rarely goes off by itself.—[Har-why, that is the boy's father! He has slipped out of the alley gate and is making for the circus ground as fast as he

ack again: But he may sell them to the brewer.

"Did n't Know 't was Hardware! Loaded"

It is all well enough to talk about dead issues," but there are some issues hat never die. The lamp of experience shines out of the past in vain unless its rays guide us in better and safer paths than those where pitfalls have been ex-posed. Time tells us who the wise statesmen are. We trust men in the present hour who have made fewest blunders in the past. Else of what worth is a man's record?

THE LAMP OF THE PAST

The chief reason why the Democratic party and Democratic politicians find the past so offensive lies in the fact that t is so full of serious blunders. They it is so full of serious blunders. They find nothing in the history of the past twenty-five years is the way of patriotic schievement or effort to be credited up to their leaders. It is a record, from 1860 to the present hour, which exhibits only a succession of blunders.

They sympathized with the Rebellion. They opposed the wholesome measures of Reconstruction. They furnished most of the recruits for the Greenback Craze.

of the recruits for the Greenback Craze.
The fought Resumption of Special Payments. They sneered at all efforts to purify the ballot box and protect the voter. With a glee that was almost demoniac they magnified all obstacles in the way of Republican success. It has for ever a quarter of a century been a party of nullities. Even the best of their leaders like Thurman has nothing to You may now run up and down four leaders, like Thurman, has nothing to point to in the way of constructive statesmanship. On the other hand, as s indicated in an article which appeared n the Cleveland Herald a year ago, and which we reproduce, even Thurman's record is one which he ought to be ashamed of. No wonder that a party with such a record repels all allusi

What does it propose for the future: It offers, through its President and its majority in the House of Representa-tives, a policy that created a panic in 1837 and sent into retirement a Presi-I was troubled with catarrh for thirty years, a policy that created a panic in 1837 and sent into retirement a President who was nominated by a free trade party without opposition; a policy that has not eyen the merit of being either original or experimental; a policy that is as sectional as siavery was, and that would bring disaster now asit has when ever tried; a policy which is disavowed and denied and tepudiated by a large number of its own leaders because they dare not defend it; a policy whose destructive power Cleveland either does not comprehend or else recklessly disre
'How much catarrh for thirty years. Have suffered a great deal, My eyes, ears and throat were greatly affected. Mr. Kinney, the drugglet, induced me to try Ely's Cream Balm and for the trouble. I have lived in Webster, Mass., and Rockville, Conn. Very respectfully, W. Pratt, Monson, Mass.

I have improved greatly since using Ely's Cream Balm for catarrh. I feel number of its own leaders because they dare not defend it; a policy whose destructive power Cleveland either does of the control of the Can he inspect sidewalks while lying not comprehend or else recklessly disre-

Can he inspect sidewalks while lying in a hammock?

He can. He was selected on account of his great brain power to do such things.

Will I ever know enough to become a sidewalk inspector?

It is barely possible, and much depends on making yourself solid with certain city officials. By commencing at your tender age to develop into a ward striker you may in time get there although the field is already crowded.

LESSON IV.

"How much cider did you make this year?" inquired one farmer of another wear? in floured one farmer of another country with had offered a specimen for trial. Fifteen barrels, was the answer. Another apple you might have made another with a danger so tremendous. Democratic in 1850 sheltered themselves becare the country with a danger so tremendous. Democratic in 1850 sheltered themselves becare the country with had offered a specimen for trial. Fifteen barrels, was the answer. Another apple you might have made another with a danger so tremendous. Democratic in 1850 sheltered themselves becare thought the field is already crowded.

Lesson IV.

anction to his soul that the Democratic party will not dare to legislate for free trade. Let its record of folly be a suffi-

The following is from "Disease Germs and How to Combat Them," by Lucius Pitkin in the Century for July, accom-panied by a frontispiece portrait of Pas-

First, Corrosive sublimate (mercurie chloride), sulphate of copper and chloride of lime are among our best disinfectants, the first two being poisonous. At wholesale drug houses in New York ngle pounds can be obtained, mercuric floride costing seventy-five cents, the

makes a concentrated solution to keep many ble sings after being in stock. We will refer to it as solutheir use. - Weekly World,

Fifth. For fumigating with sulphur, three to four pounds should be used to every thousand cubic feet air space.

Burn in an old tin basin floating in a purpound as one of 400 cows, as you per pound as one of 400 cows, as you must have one high salaried man in a cities case, and with the larger number.

it. Finally she stooped and tried to pick it off, but it refused to move. Better leave him alone, sis, laughed Will soon return to resume its pose under the cherry tree and wait for another. Wonderful is the skill of man.

LESSON VII,

De you see that man and boy?

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Description of the young man, and upon her asking the young man, and upon her asking what it was, explained as follows:

It's a new wrinkle. You order a jet black pair of trowsers with a shine on the cloth. Then, after your tailor has cut the pieces, have a spot marked on the piece over the left knee and get some one to embroider there a bug or a butterfly or some such insect. It's only

been out a week, and nobody has it out-side of Philadelphia. Great idea, eb. Who embroidered that?

Fannie; great scheme. His sister curled her lips. I don't like it, said she.—[Philadelphia News. ____

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

A Western editor is publishing the Ah! here is a farmer on his way to town. Can you see what he has in his wagon?
Ob, yes. He has a bale of hops.
So he has, Poor man.
Why do you say that?
Because he will have to describe the produce disease.

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Tailered. Bible by installments. He says he is bound to give his readers the news.

railroad guide-books and planning an expensive vacation, even if he doesn't go away from home at all.—[Somerville Journal.

still gaining on it.

And the farmer will loose the fruits of his labor?

Ey
Not altogether perhaps. He may have a case of quinsy and then his hops will come handy. He should have read the papers and kept posted.—Detroit Free Press.

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May do for a stupid boy's excuse; but what can be said for the parent who sees his child languishing daily and fails to recognize the want of a tonic and blood-purifier? Formerly, a course of bitters, or sulphur and molasses, was the rule in well-regulated families; but now all intelligent households keep Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which is at once pleasant to the taste, and the most searching and effective blood medicine ever discovered.

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PRACTICAL HINTS ON DISINFEC. tle daughter. 'Your papa's a real funny man, ian't he? The child looked up from her pie long enough to answer seriously 'Yes, papa's is always funny when we have comp'ny.' POOR BUT HONENT. Charlie Sullivan is a poor but honest rish lad, who, while walking down

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thor A.

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Were I asked to name the races of the South I should answer: 'White, black and the mountaineer.' The latter to longs to a distinctive race. While he may be classed with the white at far as own. If he likes you he will make any sacrifice to oblige you. If he hater you he will seek your life with a determination which nothing can damp. The great world beyond his mountain home is a scaled book to him. He lives in himself, and for himself.

I was riding over that spur of the Comberging mountains.

"KIVERED."

Camberland mountains which General Morgan (federal) held so galfantly while Buel and Bragg were driving each other by house over Kentucky, when I lost my way. The mountain trails of the South are dangerous puzz'es to a stranger. They run up and down—twist—urn—dodge—lose themselves, in dark extended. dodge—lose themselves in dark ravines and seem to suddenly end in dark and lonely gaps. There is a feeling of loneli-ness which you cannot shake off, and a nees which you cannot shake off, and a feeling of anxiety which rides with you and keeps every sense alert. Every rod of the trail has its ambush, and every quarter of a mile its ciff, seemingly ready to fall upon you. I came to a spot where three trails branched away. It was luck and chance. I took one which led me into a long, dark ravine where the summer sun has never touched the the summer sun has never touched the idicles. After going a mile I felt that I

'Stranger, you ar' kivered! Throw up our hands?'
If that command ever reaches your If that command ever transcription ears, obey it at once and do your arguing subsequently. It means that your head or heart is in point blank range of pullet or buckshot, with a finger resting on the trigger and ready to pull if you don't obey the summons.

Up went my hands.
After a long half a minute a mountaineer, who had a dead eight on me with a double barreled shotgun across a point of rock twenty feet ahead, stepped

Now lead your mule up that ravine to the right!

its extract of corn.

'One o' them spies!' said the man who had followed me as I let go of the mule

'Mighty kind in him to come yere!' chuckled the other.
They were moonshiners, and they took me for a spy sent out by the government official of that district. I looked from

and prepares the way for a thorough cure, which is certain to be effected by Its continued use.

S. H. Latimer, M. D., Mt. Vernon, Ga., says: "I have found Ayer's Cherry Pectoral a perfect cure for Croup in all cases. I have known the worst cases relieved in a very short time by its use; and I advise all families to use it in sudden emergencies, for coughs, croup, &c."

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> the stern, set faces around me, and I knew why I looked in vain for a gleam me. 'I am a traveler, making for Cum-berland Gap, and I've lost my way.'
> "Go up that path!' commanded the man who had captured me.

'Not until I satisfy you that I am not to one of the others, and a shotgun covered my breast again. The leader ran back down to the ravine to be sure that no one had follow-ed us. When he returned he said: 'Say yer prayers, stranger! Joe, when I riz my hand do you ping him!' 'Did any of you ever hear of Joe Rick-

CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RY aby? I asked, trying hard to keep a steady voice. "Wall, what if we had?" asked the leader. leader.

"About a year ago I found him in julin B——. He had been there for several months. He was sick and out

Chicago, Kansas & Nebraska R'y I sent in \$2 worth of pipes and tobacco, and I got one of them some quin no.' 'He's the chap, sure's shooting!' exclaimed the man as he turned to the

She looked me over and then said:

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was wrong, and rivulet pouring over the mose grown ledges, on the rugged rocks, nor cooled the mountain was about to turn back, when a voice suddenly called out through the semi-dark

no view on the trail and said:
'Stranger, slip down!'
I slipped off the saddle.

I simply saw a man six feet high. straight as an arrew, long haired, whiskers unkempt, dress, that of a mountaineer. Yes, I saw more. He held a gun fair for my breast. One suspicious move on my part and I was a dead man. He spoke in a low voice, but there was that in his tones which chilled me. Without a second look at him I took the mule by the bits and led him up the ravine. We had not gone twenty r ds before I scented a whiskey still. At n ds before I scented a whiskey still. At the end of five rods more we were in a rude camp. Two moonshipers sat on a log, guns across their knees, and back of and below them a still was running off

and sat down on a stump.

'A good ketch!' growled one of the sit

one to the other. There was a determi-nation in each look—an implacable ternness of expression which would have warned a genuine spy that his hour had come. Not one glance of pily-not one line of mercy. A prisoner at the stake among the Apaches would have had more hope.

These men were law-breakers—out-laws—being hunted after every day in the year. Why? B-cruse they were

making a living—keeping soul and body together—in the only way open to them. The bits of valleys in the grim old Camberlands will grow corn and potatoes. The potatoes are wanted for the table. If there is more corn than the rezerbacked hog or the shackling mule can onsume it is a dead loss. Convey it to market-two days to go and two to come, and sell it for two bits a bushel, and the owner and seller would starve on the way. Make it into a barrel or two of whiskey and it will bring cash on the spot, or very near it. It is not to grow rich—not beping to better his con-dition—but simply to live. It is against the laws of the tand. The mountaineer av go ragged and hungry, but he mus

He is outlawed and hunted that officials may make fees,
I knew all this before I looked into of mercy.
'I am no spy,' I said, as I looked about

a spy.'

'Kiver him, Joe!' whispered the man
to one of the others, and a shotgun

of money, and I aided him Here's his name in my note book. See? The man with the gun lowered his weapon and came closer and asked:
'Was anybody else in the jail with "Yes-half a dezen-all moonshiners

On my soul he is! added the leader as he came up and removed my hat, -'Darn my buttons!' whispered the they were shaking my hand so vacor-ously that my shoulder ached. The humi le cabin a quarter of a mile away, was open for me forever more, and it was two days before they, let go of me to resume my journey. The wife as the to resume my journey. The wife at the cabin had more perception than the men. She looked me over and then said:

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Cleanses the vasal Passages, the vasal Passages, the vasal Passages, the vasal Passages, that the vasal Passages, when I told ye to say yer prayers I meant they should be mighty short. I'd hev given ye about ten seconds, for I wanted to git yer body outen the way. Yer couldn's hey told us nothin else to prove that you want a sepy. Give this paw a farewell

The meeting of the American Institute of Instruction at Newport, R. I., July 9th to 13th, will must certainly be large and enthusiastic:

A WARNING. The modes of death's approach are

the Throat and Lungs than any other It is probable that everyone, without ex-

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